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EARLY DOWNFALL OF KORNILOFF REVOLUTION PREDICTED BY THE RUSS PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Outmanent red and Retreat Cut Off.

Told That They Were Merely Marching on Petrograd to Drive Radical Element Out of the City; Commanders on Other Fronts Are Loyal.

By Associated Fress.
WINTER PALACE, PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Sept. 11.—While unable yet in sending the secret code mesages to to report the final overthrow of General Korniloff, members of the Russlan provisional gove mment in con-versation with the Associated Press sian armies, Major General Bruzo- at Berlin. It the government diswho formerly was attached to the staff of General Brussiloff, onetime commander in chief, has from the first been devoted to the provis ional government,

An unconfirmed report received the State Department today has received the State Department and the movement headed by Rollinda, off's army is surrendering.

Minister of Finance Nekrasoff in-formed the Associated Press that the commander in the Cancagus front

post of commander-in-chief on the and announced that President Pein- Training Camp to the aviation branch fact that the position on his front required his special attention. Asked his efforts to form a cabinet and that show his not yet completed his preliminary to the aviation of the aviation branch fact that the continue after winning a lieutenant's commissional training that show the aviation branch for the continue after winning a lieutenant's commissional training that the aviation branch for the continue and the aviation branch for the continue and the aviation branch for the continue and the aviation branch for the a by the government for an explanation he had asked for time to think over nary course. He was so anxious to exof why he allowed General Kornilthe situation. off's army to pass through Postkoff, he replied that these troops were sub-ordinate to him. The government is said to have told General Klembovsky he must either define his attitude or resign.

General Lokomski, the commander of Stass, the vice-premier added, un-doubtedly was the chief conspirator. There was evidence the conspiracy had been prepared carefully in advance and the government was caught unawares. The constitutional demo-crats, it is said, had no par in the plot and no members of that party had been at General Korniloff's head-quarters. The government had re-ceived information that dissentions had broken out in General Kerniloff's

an interview described today by the great in its consequence as that Russan news agency, said the political which drove the United States into Charles A. McKevitt, one of the struction could be considered perfectly the war."

The Germans lately," Mr. Bonar night with District 2's first five per its intouch with the situation All the commanders at the front, with the exception of General Lenkine, commander on the western than the best of the cards was malled that the front, who has been arrested with his United States as their last hope. I want to say to you that we do rely boys are getting plenty to eat. The weather is awfully cold, however.

GENERAL BRUZOVITCH

PETROGRAD. Sept. 12.—Major Hes would have been in disastrous General Bonch Bruzaovitch has been straits today." appointed commander in chief of the Russian army in succession to Gen- SAYS SWEDEN DARE NOT eral Kornitoff

GENERAL KORNILOFF

was personally informed this afternoon by the minister of finance that
satisfy the belligerents and neutrals
or black frosts and that in higher
the forces of General Kornitoff in the
Sweden has injured.
The Times declares that the Stock
saved vegetables. direction if Pskof and Ino. which The Times declares that the Stockwere marching on Petroyrad, had been holm foreign office "dares not utter outmaneuvered by the provisional a comprehensive denial." treat had been cut off.

STATE OF WAR IS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 13.-The pro- and those of countries allied with visional government today declared Germany, who have resided to this that a state of war exists in the town country one year, is proposed. In a

and district of Moscow. FOOD SHORTAGE IN RUSS

CAPITAL MAY HURT KERINSKY aliens would be affected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Shortage of foodstuffs in Petrograd may make more difficult the defense of the Russian capital by the Kerdnsky government against the troops led by General Right Honorable Viscount Reading, Korniloff. Dispatches to the State Lord Chief Justice of England, arriv-Department from Ambassador Francis ed nere today on an American steam-said that evacuation of Pytrog ad by er from Great Britain. He is accompart of the civilian population was panied by Lady Reading. scarcity of supplies rather that mili-

sent three days ago.

General's Army Said to Be ABGENTINA SENER GERMANS PASSPORTS FOR LUXBURG By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12.-The Argentina government at noon today HIS TROOPS ARE DECEIVED sent the German legation pasports to be delivered to Count Luxburg, the German charge de affairs in Buenos Aires. The whereabouts of Count Luxburg still is unknown to the government. The Argentina foreign office today sent a communication to the Ger man foreign ministry demanding an explanation of Count Luxburg's action

> It was officially announced here toapproved of his course, the status que would be maintained.

in the movement headed by Korniloff.

commander in the Caneasus front and the commander in the Rumanian front have definitely declared their adlegiance to the government.

From the commander on the western front no news had been received but there is reason to believe he remains loyal.

The attitude of the commander on the northern front is still doubtful. He based his refusal to accept the post of commander-in-chief on the solutions of the solution of the solution and announced that President Point range from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and announced that President Point ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and president ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and president ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers and president ranger from the Fort Nizgara Officers

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—The Wes- ride. er Zeitung says that the German re- "It sure was great," he writes, "and ply to Pope Benedict's peace plea will aviation surely is the cream of the contain no details that will accept in principle the Pope's peace program. Others from this section who enlist-It adds that the reply will not be submitted to the main committee of the

AID OF AMERICA IS ALLIES' GREAT HOPE, BONAR LAW DECLARES

armies, at least till the revolt is tion of the Entente allies. No mis-crushed. Vice Premier Lekrasoff, in takes they have made will be so an interview described today by the great in its consequence as that Cards have been received h

I am ready to say to you now what I should have been sorry to have to BREZOVITCH Say six months ago, namely: without the United States assistance, the al-

ENTER COMPLETE DENIAL damages up and in Northern Pennsylof the Swedish foreign office concerning the transmission of German cording to telephone reports.

Members of the farmers' advisory interior from the fields, reported IS OUTMANEUVERED. cerning the transmission of German cording to telephone reports.

PETROGRAD, Tuesday, S-pt. 11 telegrams from Argentine is regarded Members of the farmers' advisory delayed.—The Associated Press by the morning newspapers as except just in from the fields, reported

Would Draft Aliens. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Drafting WAR IS PECLARGE 15 HOSCOW Germans, others exempt by treaty,

and those of countries allied with Germany, who have resided in this country one year, is proposed in a joint resolution passed today by the Senate and sent to the House. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 alliens would be affected.

Important changes in officials at the was working on war orders. An offit realized at Dickerson Run have been wires were seemingly responsible, but and investigation is being made. Sixty read conductor has been promoted to restingted that more than 1,000,000 alliens would be affected.

Viscount Rending Here, AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 12.

carcity of supplies rather that miliany regsons. The dispatches were. The South Connellsville fire departout three days ago.

Regarding the recent developments on a false alarm.

Answer False Alarm.

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today by Judge John D. Rose, in the
today by Judge John D

LOCAL YOUTHS ARE **GETTING ALONG IN AVIATION SERVICE**

Herbert Duggan Now Making Daily Flights at Mount Clemens, Michigan.

CLYDE JONES AT ITHACA

Getting Prellminary Training is

comelisvite youths who have entered what is considered the most
hazardous branch of Uncle Sam's service—aviation—are making good progto Camp Lee at Petersourg, Va. The
officials here will take up the work at
man and Mrs. John Duggan, is now
once. making daily flights at Mount Clemens, saap provisional government in conversation with the Associated Press
summed up the situation optimisticalby. The new commander of the RusArgentina would recall her minister

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known as "Casey." is at the Ithnoa. N. Y., learning bellographing, which were the local boards accepted to telegraphy, photography, signailing, ed, and many cases wherein men and almost countless other preliminary claimed exemption are undecided. The less to actual navigation of the air, men who passed the physical examination of the air, men who passed the physical examination of the air men who passed the physical examination. les to actual navigation of the similary inations and claimed no exemption training school is necessary before an aviation recruit is permitted to go near likely to make up the 40 per cent aviation recruit is permitted to go near Exactly when the men will leave is Santomber 19 has been

an aeroplane.
Writing to friends here, Herbert Duggan states that he is now flying has now been made that the departure It's army is surrendering.

In an interview, Vice Premier and PAINLEYE IS UNABLE students go at the thing gradually and Goister of Pinance Nekrasoff in TO FORM NEW MINISTRY. PARIS, Sept. 12.—Paul Painleve, mastered the rudiments of air navigaminister of war, has announced that

> plane that he went from Ithaca to a GERMANS WILL NOT Spring field a considerable distance ACCEPT FOPE'S PLAN away and paid \$15 for a 30 minute

are doing is not known.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS FALL TO DEATH; NAMES NOT DISCLOSED

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 12,-Two student aviators of the United States

PROST HURTS CROPS.

More Than 10 Percent Lost in South ern Pennsylvania.

By Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Sept. 12.—More than 10 per cent of Southern Penndamaged by the frosts of yesterday Mr. Burris, who was a Baltimore & and today and in Northern Pennsyl- Ghio engineer, died at the Cottage

CHANGES AT DICKERSON RUN.

It is reported that other changes will be made. Trainmaster F. E. Ramsdell tendered in his resignation which took effect September 10. His uccessor has not yet been named.

Monument Makers Fined.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 12.—Seventeen members of the National Retail Monument Dealers' association were fined

DISTRICT BOARD ASKS FOR NAMES OF NEXT CONTINGENT OF DRAFTEES TO GO SOUTH

Local Exemption Officials Must GENERAL SAGE COMMANDS Select Names of 40 Per Cent of Quota.

DEPARTURE IS UNCERTAIN

The draftees who will leave for Getting Preliminary Training in camp very soon as the second 40 per cent of the quotas of Districts 2 and Things An Army Aviator Has to 5 will be listed either today or to-know; Pays \$15 For Ride in a Plane, army by the officials of the local exemption boards. Letters have been received from the appellate hoard at Greensburg asking that the local boards certify to them the second 40 Connellsville youths who have enter-

The lists will be made up in spite

unuertain. September 19 has been set as the date, but announcement will come a little later.

MANY INDUSTRIAL CLAIMS

APPEALED TO PRESIDENT

made by General Crowder, on whose final recommendation the President probably will act. Pending the final decisions by the President, the men claiming judustrial exemption are subject to military duty, although in many cases district boards have grant-ed temporary discharges.

DRAFTER HOLDING NO. 258

Service."

Others from this section who enlisted in the aviation branch are Alvin Cummings of Acme and Marian Gitchrist of Ambridge, both former well known local youths. Just what they are doing is not known.

COVINGTON, I.a., Sept. 12.—William Bradley, a young furmer, one of the "Number 258" men in the the draft, who fied to the woods and swamps of St. Tammany Parish last Friday, armed with two rifles and ammunition, to escape being drafted, was the "Number 285" more the dead who fied to the woods and swamps of St. Tammany Parish last Friday, armed with two rifes and amountation, to escape being drafted, was found dead carly today with a builet from his own rifle through the boart. The authorities are convinced he shot himself. He was a member of a religious sect opposed to war.

CVMPATHETIC STRIKE

Were Chir Tells Tale of Round Grade School Instructors' Places Must Be Pilled.

At the next meeting of school board will be necessary for the directors to choose two new grade teachers. Miss took \$21.50 and a gold watch, is what! took \$21.50 and a gold watch, is what! The authorities are convinced he shot himself. He was a member of a religious sect opposed to war.

CVMPATHETIC STRIKE armed with two rifles and ammunition, to escape being drafted, was lat her house knocked her down and found dead early today with a bullet (took \$21.50 and a gold watch, is what I from his own rifle through the beart. Mrs. Juliana Clair of Wood.

The army sent against Petrograd, the vice-premier said, had been deceived, having been told that General Koralloff's only alm was to drive the radical group out of the capital. The government has taken measures to undecrive the soldiers on this point. Speking today at a lunchong given in the portion of the exchequer, the first of the exchedit responsibility of the soldiers on this point. Speking today at a lunchong given has allowed estable to the first of the exchedit responsibility of the first of the exchedit responsibility of the soldiers on this point. Speking today at a lunchong given has allowed estable the first of the exchedit responsibility of the entire parliamentary associated the first of the exchedit responsibility of the soldiers on this point. The CARLAN OF RINS ARMY PATE OF RINS ARMY Associated Press was informed. Associated Press was informed. Associated Press was informed. Associated Press was informed in the parliage of the first of the exchedit with the military arm the German have shown in the point of the exchedit with the military arm the German have shown and the present the parliage of the first of the exchedit with the military arm the German have shown and the present of the pressure of the pressure

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Coroner's Jury Gives Verdict at Bur-

ris Inquest. A verdict of accidental death, caus-ed by the dislogging of the boiler valve cover on Baltimore & Ohio engine No. 2660, was rendered by the jury at an inquest conducted night by Coroner S. H. Baum of Uniontown into the death of W. L. Burris. The inquest was held at Funeral srivania's jute vegetable crop was Director Charles C. Mitchell's office State hospital of scalds suffered while out on his run.

The jury was composed of E. G. Hall, W. A. Jennings, H. K. Berlin, V. J. Clark, B. B. Smith and George Gregg.

Detroit Plant Burns Down. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 12—The plant of the Standard Screw company New Yard Masters Have Been pointed; Others Likely.

Important of the Standard Screw company was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss, estimated at \$300,000, is said to be covered by incompany was destroyed by fire this morning.

Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday fair and warmer in south, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsyl-

Temperature Record. 1917 2916

Maximum ____61 Minimum ______ 40 58
Mean ______ 51 59
The Yough river fell from 1.60 to

SOLDIERS FROM INDIANA

KENTUCKY, WEST VIRGINIA

Major General William H. Sage commands the army camp at Hattlesburg. Miss., known as Camp Shelby He will command netional guardsmen from Indiana. Kentucky and West Vitginia. General Sage is a West Point graduate and native of New York and has seen service in the Philippines three times. He is also a veteran of the Indian border warfare and has received discontinuous will be service in the Philippines three times. He is also a veteran of the Indian border warfare and has received discontinuous will be serviced in the Philippines three times. He is also a veteran of the Indian border warfare and has received discontinuous will now have to go to Heaven or to he at the indian fore turning days. From usicians made a hit with continue to make "fare-ing from the product of the sales a veteran of the Indian border warfare and has received discontinuous will now have for the product of the sasurance that they will be cheer to the product of the sasurance that they will be cheer to the product of the produ tinguished services. Until recently he was appointed at Fort Snelling.

BEATEN AND ROBBED

money, which she tore up, obbery case yesterday afternoon,

ONE MAY WITHDRAW

Councilmante Candidate Likely to Move

Outside City. Outside City.

The elimination of one of the 13 purpose of entraining there.

This announcement indicates that becomes possible with John S. Madigan's removal from the city. Mr. Madigan says he is likely to take over Madigan says he is likely to take over the city of the control of of the c gan's removal from the city. Mr. Madigan says he is likely to take over Dr. E. B. Edic's house on Washington avenue, just beyond the city limits and should be do so, he will, of course no longer be a candidate.

The political situation is attracting hatle interest, and the muncipal candidates are not doing much campaigning. Saturday is the last registration day, and on Wednesday comes the primary election.

FAIR AND WARNER,

Veather Man Promises a Beturn to More Moderate Temperatures.

"Fair and warmer," is the noon weather forecast. The "fair" is very nice but what folks hereabouts are

HOSPITAL CORPS BOYS GREETED AT SOUTHERN PINES BY HOME FOLKS

Mrs. J. M. Herpick and Danghter, Miss Margaret. There When 10th Boys to Through.

Writing to her sister, Mrs. R. K. Long of North Pirst street, West Side, Miss Margard, Herpick of Connells-ville, who, with her nother, Mrs. J. M. Herpick, is at Southern Pines, S. C. says that she saw a detachment C says that she saw a detachment of the Fenth Regiment Hospital corps with Companies from Latrobe, Hol-Hdaysburg, Indiana and Blairsville pass through that place on their way to Camp Hancock at Augusta, Ga, All troop trains stop at Southern Pines and the mhabitants turn out in great numbers and feed them good things. Water melons are provided in large numbers. Miss Herpick's letter states that one man alone has given away 200 boxes of eigaretts so

lar.
In the sanitary detachment Sergeant f R. Sheets, Ohver P. Moser, Wa'ter Birle, Edward I. Sudmak, Scott Lysinger, Edgar Powell, John Cuneo and Lloyd Shaw

FAREWELLS TO CONTINUE

"Hubby" Williamson Says He's Coming Back Lyery Year.

("Hubby") Williamson, Denver, Colon, made a checut of Pay- reach tor Red Cross will get, ette county on Monday and Tuesday. There are no new outleings on that Denver, Colon, made a circuit of 1495 retien the new cross win 580 ette county on Monday and Tuesday.

There are no new buildings on the preparatory to resuming his homeward journey after having been in attendance ones are being milized. The exhibits to most cause are higher than even journey after having been in attendance ones are being millized. The exhibits ance at the recent Grand Encampment of the G. A. R. in Boston

While here as virited Bear Run to view the scenes of his boyhood on the farm now occupied by the Syria

Country Cino, and also in Uniontown, being turnished by the Archa Amnsement company. Everything was in

and Brownsville. nd Brownsville. I ment company. Everything was in Upon the occasion of his last vis., 10 full swing Tuesday, onnellsville he warned his friends. Wallate's Singing orchestra fur-

NEED TWO TEACHERS

Not to Be Held on 18th. but was not able to locate the men anywhere. They were reported to charge of the demonstration to be held in Uniontown to all drafted men in for Uniontown via the Phillips route. Fractic county, the date for the demonstration of the winners Mr. Bedell allowed 10 One of them lost his hat in his light, stration, originally set for the evening. This was turned over to Patrolman of Tuesday, September 18, was indefinitely postponed because the drafted man will not leave for training camp on the 19th as the government had a men the cost of gain; 30 per cent for the 19th as the government had a cent for the exhibit, and 10 per cent for the exhibit, and 10 per cent for the example.

INSPECT SLAG DUMP.

Dickerson Run.

Run yards, and the slag dump at for the temainder of the fair. His or-Nellie 1 storday morning, traveling in General Manager J. B. Vone's private stand, while Wallace's orchestra will car. The party returned to Pitts- be stationed in the grand stand, burg over the Whitsett cut-off.
In the party were J. B. Yohe, Col.

I. M. Schoonmaker, J. A. Atwood, and E. W. Boots.

Informations Against Speeders. nice but what folks hereabouts are Autolists who did some speeding on particularly happy to see in the their way to Uniontown on Labor Day

charged for evading the conscription assure for sewerage and street imact, will be arraigned. The mer are provements. The bids close Saturation all parts of the state and the day at noon. They will probably not Louis Dobritz of Jacobs Creek were funted States Marshals are said to be opered until September 20, the have been extremely busy recently. Time for the most segular meeting.

MANY ATTRACTIVE **FEATURES OF BIG** FAIR AT DAWSON

Red Cross Day First on Program: Stock Judging Contest is On Today.

EXHIBITS ALL ARE GOOD

Races. Midnay Shows. Singing Or chestra, and Aeroplane Flights Or the Program for Remainder of the Week: Pig Freding Contest Decides

The great Dawson tair, greater this year than in other of de previous to a vars of castience, opened yearreay. The opening day crowd was good, compared with last years of hing day attendance, but was poor compared with the crowds which will to at the park tomorrow and Friday, the fair's big days. A big attendance of the park today is also indicated Yesterday was Red Cross Day, and one-four thoof the receipts will be

turned over to the great American relief association. Secretary Harri Cochran has not yet checked up or the receipts and is unable to say how

birthda; his freues the they will be cheer; Sha ionseries and the assurance that they will be cheer; Sha ionseries and epartment; Mrs. J. L. ed by occasional glimpses of his the poultry department; Mrs. J. L. cheerful countenance for at least 19 Snydar of the tuble and market egg togramment; Mrs. Harry Cochran of the Woman's department; Mrs. Flora the Woman's department; Mrs. Flora Sayder of the texule and fancywork department; Mrs. Margaret Snyder of

noney, which she tore up.

Patroiman Ruili worked in the County-Wide Celebration for Draft Med Fourth - Heien Licher. Vanderbilt, aged 7, prize 51. Fifth-Jessie Cunningham, Dawson.

on the 19th as the government had at the placing of the exhibit, and 10 per first planned. The committee thought it advisable to hold the reception on the even of departure when all the draftees will be in Uniontown for the purpose of entraining there.

Thompson will make his daring

P. E. L. E. Officials Visit Yards at fair grounds Tucsday afternoon Dickerson Run.

Joe Nirelle's Pittsburg band, on its Dickerson Run.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie officials made an inspection of the Dickerson morning. Nirela has been engaged

SWASH SAFETY GATES.

Uniquiown Autoists Persist in Crossing thead of Trains.

Motorists at Uniontown do not like the recently established safety gates Weather Man's prediction is the word are receiving notices from local alder- at Dalumore & Obio crossings there warmer, for the last three days have men to send in \$10 fines these days, and show an increasing tendency to been this absorbly cold.

Upwards of 30 informations for speed-break through them. Charles Kamata beet thesensonably cold.

Epwards of 30 informations for speed.

A return to the moderate Septeming have been brought before local was arrested yesterday after he had been temperatures will be appreciated, addernen, it is said. None of the sain, broken one of the aims of the North have come to a head yet, and who the Gallain avenue gate, and fined \$10. To Try Score of Slackers.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. Sem. 12.

—When the tederal grand jury conveces here September 18 for the fall
South Connellatile count 1 has racks after the gates were lowered, asked for bids for the \$22,000 bond prosecutor is has not been announced. Since their establishment, four

CONNELLSVILLE. PA

The HOME of QUALTY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St.



ham Franklin Brickman, son of Mrs. music two terms in the Albermarie Jacob Brickman of East. Crawford institute at Albertrarie, N. C. She avenue, were married this morning at expects to take up her new work Sep-Jacob Brickman of East Crawford institute at Albertrarie, N. C. She courses and one girl has gone in trainmorning at 9 o'clock from St. Stephavenue, were married this morning at expects to take up her new work Seph10 o'clock in the home of the bride; tember 17.

Owing to the bride's father being ill in the Homeopathic hospital, Pittsburg, the wedding was very quiet.

Mrs. A. N. Cartwright of WilkinsThe impressive ring ceremony perburg, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Sproat, Estiver Wilgus and Ralph friends in the corner of the First Preshyterian church, of wiss Olive Kline, a student nurse which the bride is a member, was witin the Mercy hospital, Pitts-burg, rethe impressive ring ceremony perburg, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Sproat, Estiver Wilgus and Ralph friends in the coke region. For the Worthington will be students at Indiana Normal school and Ida Gibson wood. Deceased is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was an antise.

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Wilso Citation to Attach the Mr. Lynch was formetty in the meat business in Connellsville and is music at Carnegie Tech; Donald Boyd. Ester Boyd and Eliza Edwards have well known here. He also resided at Boyd and Eliza Edwards have well known here. I and has a number of once the horide and Normal school and Ida Gibson wood. Deceased is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was a nurse of the price of nessed by only the immediate members of the two families. There were
visit with her nucle and aunt, Mr.

Catherine Fuelver. 13, will begin ters, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. John
o attendants. The bride, who was and Mrs. G. N. Durnell. She was acher second year at Westminster; ElizaHughes, and two sons. Joseph and given in marriage by her unde Harry companied by Mrs. Durnell and Mrs. beth Hair 13 will enter her third term James Lynch all of Hazelwood. He is H. Rowand of Pittsburg, was attired H. E. Shade, the latter of Somerfield.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Edwards, 14, will enter Poughkeepsie eal and John Lynch of Pittsburg and with a martin collar. Her 'aupe pan- Connellsville and still growing. Why? Business college; Marry Crawford, '15, two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Finnegan of ac vervet hat was trimmed with a U-No. Brownell Shoc Company—Adv. and Lewis Bushrer, '15, will enter on Susarty tailored gold bow. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a platnum punded with a platnum punded with sapphires and diamonds, and set with sapphires and diamonds and set with sapphires and set with sapphires and diamonds and set with sapphires and set with s recremently a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brickman are liting relatives in Barnesville, O. Ac Virginia university. Leroy Barnhart, companied by his parents and Mrs. W. 16, is a student at Indiana State Nortial set and, although very quiet. E. Sharps he returned to his home mai school. cial set and, although very quiet. E. Sha their wedding was one of interest today. The bride is one of Connellsville's There most prominent soloists, and is well more and Pittsburg that carries as thown in musical circles in Pitts-large a stock as I do. Dave Cohen, ourg and Uniontown. She studied Tailor.—Adv. music under R. B. Savage of Pitts-burg, and for the past several months nurses training burg, and for the past several mounts as been soprano soloist in the Belle-lield Presbyterian church, Pittsburg. Mrs. J. F. Engleka of Lincoln avenue, At one time she was director of and went to Meyersdale this morning to the Prest Presbyterian visit friends. soloist in the First Presbyterian church choir of Uniontown, and was later a member of the First Presbyterian church choir of this city. The bridegroom is secretary and treasurer of the Penn Coal company. Mr. Brickman and bride motored from here to Greensburg and there boarded a train for an eastern trip. On their return they will be at home at the bride's parents. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jobes and two children left this morning for Baltimers. Arch S. Rowand. Mrs. William Rowand, Mrs. Delano C. Thomas and daughter, Betty, Miss Heleu Rowand. Telatres at Dawson.

Ohn and Sarah Tiers and Harry H.

Mrs. Feel Porter and children of John and Sarah Tiers and Harry H. Rowand, all of Pittsburg.

The engagement of Miss Katharine former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jane Beighley to Alfred Edward Randman of Greenwood.
Wright was announced yesterday at a Miss Anna McDiffett of the West luncheon given by Miss Beighley at Side, will leave lomorrow for Omaha, ner home in Uniontown in honor of Neb., to spend the winter with friends. ner sister, Mrs. J. N. Wright of Barperton, O., and Mrs. A. H. Harris also
if Barherton, O. Miss Beighley is a
daughter of I. N. Beighley of Uniontown and is a sister of Paul H. Beighwent an operation at St. Joseph's hoswent and particular along. town and is a sister of Paul H. Beigh-ley of Connelisville. Mr. Wright is principal of the Uniontown high nicely. school. The engagement will terminate in a late fall wedding when the state of the st

Aid society of the United Brethren Mrs. Dizabeth Winsheimer and Miss church will be held tomorrow after-coon at the home of Mrs. H. L. J. R. Palmer of Uniontown, are guests. noon at the bome of Mrs. H. L. J. R. Palmer of Uniontown, are guests

Krepps in Patterson avenue instead of Mrs. E. K. Dick of South Pittsburg

The bome of Mrs. Kildler who is stead. of the home of Mrs. Klidie, who is ill. All members are invited.

the American Revolution will be held B. S. Kelly of Saltsburg.

Mrs. J. C. Moore is the guest of Mrs. B. S. Kelly of Saltsburg.

Miss Gertrude Rhodes has resigned ther position in the auditing department.

The Vestry and men's club of the Trinity Episcopal church, will hold a corn roast for friends and members; of the church on the lawn at the hom of Frank R. Graham, at 1217 Chest-nut street. On Thursday evening

Mrs. James Rapport and Miss Pearl Keck were in Uniontown yesterday enlisting members for the Tuesday

The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A., will be held this evening in the Parochial school hall.

Mrs, George R. Carothers was bostess Mrs. George R. Carothers was bostess moyance for about a year. I was both-at a prettily appointed chicken and waffle dinner last evening at her home of my back and I didn't have any conwaiffe dinner last evening at her done of my cace and I didn't lave any con- last war. Who are laid in Sycamore street. Covers were laid troi over the kidney secretions. I the latter of Avalon, left resterday for seven.

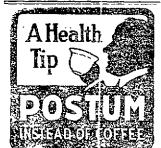
At the regular meeting of the J. O. Kidney Fills, got a box and began taking them. They relieved me at once, copal Sunday school held last night.

This was a few months ago and I at the home of Miss Sarah McDriffett haven't had any trouble since."
in South Fourth street, West Side, arrangements were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held Thurs | Doan's Kidney Pills the day night, September 20, at the home Mr. Lowe had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Harvey Lancaster in South Props, Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv. Connellsville. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served and a social session was held.

- Miss Ethel Pritts entertained last evening at her home in Snyder street. Various games were played and a South Arch street under the manage most enjoyable time was had. A ment of Bieber & Oppman, two local dainty luncheon was served. Eigh- automobile mechanics. They expect teen guests attended.

Sisters, will meet tomorrow after—the automobile repair line, noon in Markell hall. All members—Although no agencies ha are requested to attend.

Miss Bertha Nemon of Dunbar will take up the Fletcher music method formerly taught by Miss Florence



Miss Martha Eaton, daughter of Mr. Goldsmith. Miss Nemon was graduatend Mrs. Osmon Lynn Eaton and Wil- ed from Beaver college and taught

There is no tallor between Balti-

Miss Grace Pigman has entered the nurses training department of the

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover of Will's road went to Pittsburg this morning. Charles Penn is visiting relatives and friends in Boston, Mass. He also expects to visit in New York. Mrs. Joseph Hild left this morning

for a visit in Toledo and other points in Ohio.

tome this morning from a visit with has not yet been named.

Mrs. Earl Porter and children of Carneys Point, N. J., returned home this morning after a visit with the

Side, will leave tomorrow for Omaha, Miss Jennie Duncan of Trotter has

Alex Johnston of Butte, Mont., is the ruest of Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Reid of

o accept a position with the Yough Trust company.

W. B. Holmes of Pittsburg, was in town today on business.

DECIDE YOURSELF

There will be a musical program rendered, beginning at 7:30.

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> Read Connellsville endorsement he statements of Connellsvill

citizens. And decide for yourself,

Here is one Connellaville case of it. "My kidneys caused me a lot of autook treatments from two doctors, but didn't get relter. I learned of Doan's

NEW GARAGE OPENS.

Bleber & Oppman Take Over South Arch Street Building for Antos.

A new garage has been opened on to give some of the most up-to-date Pittsburg yesterday. service in the city as both young men Friendship Temple No. 25, Pythian have had considerable experience in

Aithough no agencles have yet been taken up by the garage the manage-ment expects to have a popular car on sale in the near future.

Farewell for Pastor. The congregation of the Methodist Protestant church at Dunbar will give a farewell reception tomorrow night in the church for Rev. T. M. Gladde and family, who leave soon for Turtl Greek, where Rev. Gladden will take up his new charge. All members the congregation, as well as a others who wish to attend, are

vited. Seven Arrested. Of seven prisoners arrested our night by the police, say paid fines an forfeits amounting to 327 One max was given 72 hours in the locker

for being drank and disorderly.

GRADUATES OF DUNBAR TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL SEEK MORE EDUCATION

Eight Members of 1916 Class "Going Away to School;" Five Are Soldiers.

tutions. Eight of the class of 1917 have lation was necessary on his removal enrolled for college or normal school to the hospital. Funeral tomorrow safe curviled for college or normal school to the hospital. Funeral tomorrow.

She courses and one girl has gone in train—morning at 9 o'clock from St. Steph-

Five recent graduates are soldiers Thomas Crawford, 16, is at West erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Point: Alva Byers, 13, and Clarence Engineers, Lee Bosley, an engineer Strawn, '14, are with the Fifth Engi- and Edward McCormick served as nders in France and Harry Alusies and Ray Johns are with Company D, Tenth Regiment, at Camp Hancock.

CARRIERS CHANGED ABOUT

All Dunbar Mail Men Get New Routes or New Jobs.

Route 2, the mountain delivery, took of the Brotherhood of Loobmotive Mr. Wilson's place. Charles P. Firemen and Mrs. Ids R. Pyle of Coke Hughes of Tucker Run has been ap- Queen Lodge. pointed to carry Route 2, succeeding Mrs. H. E. Peun and baby returned Mr. Kunkle. Mr. Hughes' successor

J. L. Keffer, carrier in the borough known young man of Unicatown, dad of Dunbar since delivery service was yesterday morning at the home of his established there June 1, has resign-i parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter. ed to accept the principalship of the following a several weeks' illness. In Youngstown school, North Union addition to his parents, three brothers, township, beginning his duties there Richard Rutter of Connellaritie, T. J

LOTS OF MUSIC.

Two Bands Play Concerts While En-route to Out of Town Engagements. There was lots of music in the air Nirella started it by playing lotay. l few selections while his band was

Shortly after 1 o'clock the Connells-The regular meeting of the Ladies' nurse at the West Penn hospital, id society of the United Bretaren Mrs. Elizabeth Winsheimer and Miss.

> Need Money For Bibles, A direction has been sent to all the pastors of the Redstone Presbytery for distribution among elders or Sabbath school workers asking for con-imbutions to forward the presbytery work of selling libbes to foreigners. Colportage work by the presbytery has advanced wonderfully since its start in

April, 1916. Grim Reaper Loses. Registrar Robert Gove of Everson today submitted the following report for his district, comprising Everson, Upper Tyrone and Bullskin townships: Everson nine births and five deaths; Hoper Tyrone, 10 births four deaths: Bullskin, eight births and no deaths;

total 27 births, nine deaths. Card of Thunks. We wish to thank those who so

heave for College. Misses Margaretta Wishari, Louise and Macy Wood and Bertha Smith land. Miss Smith Jorned her schoolmates here.

With Water Company, John D. Frisboe, 3rd, has secured), position with the Connelisville with the Connellsville remedy—get Water company as cashier, a position made vacant by the departure of C. M. Swaitzweider for Camp Lee.

Undergo Operations. Dessie Brand of Morgantown and ing at the Cottage State hospital.

Licensed to Wed. Thomas Rayman of McKeesport and Blanche Elliabidel of Stewarton, were granted a mairiage license in Pittsburg yesterday.

Goes With West Penn. Margaret Donnelly has secured position in the billing department of

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The Grim Reaper

John Lynca, 51 years old, a former resident of Connellsville, died Monday night in the Mercy hospitul, Pitts-burg, of injuries received when he Soldiers.

Graduates of Dunbar township high school are evidencing commendable ear the door was closed. He was enterprise in seeking further education at rarious Western Pennsylvania and for the car passing over his

MRS. LULY EDITH ZEARFOSS. C. E. Bowin, F. B. Shipley, W. Smith, J. R. Dunston, members of Youghlogheny Lodge No. 202, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and pallbearers at the Juneral of Mrs Luiu Edith Zearfoss vesterday morning. The interment was made in Un cemetery at Meyorsdale, servicebeing conducted at the grave by Coke Queen Lodge, No. 138, an auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men and Enginemen. In addition to Routes or New Jobs.

All the mail carriers of the Dunbard party: W. Smith, E. C. Lindon, O. E. tions. James L. Wilson, carrier on Newcomer, J. P. Smith, C. E. Bow-Route I (formerly Route 32), resigned and William Kunkle, carrier on McHugh, C. W. Blitner and L. Suylou.

HARRY RITTER. Harry Rutter, 19 years old, a well known young man of Unicatown, dad Monday last. Charles R. Foreman Rutter, a member of Company D. and succeds Mr. Keller as town carrier.

Rutter of Uniontown, and two susters Miss Minerva Rutter, at home, and Mrs. Willard Brown of Uniontown,

> HELEN E. ADANITSCH. Helen Elizabeth Adantisch, two ears old, twin child of Frank and Mary Adamtiech, died restorday afternoon at the family residence in South Connelisville. Funeral from the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Hill Grove

HARD SCHEDULE

Scottdale, Greensburg, and Johnston? on Successive Saturdays.

A hard schedule has been arranged for the Connelisville high school foot-ball team this year. There are no soft spots on the eard, and the second, and fourth games of the season works, a couch of Secretary of are with Scottdale, Greensburg, and Johnstown, the local boys bitterest coved from Tanke. Mrs. Me. opponents. Two other teams on the said: schedule are Beaver Falls and Wil-

have been arranged. have been arranged.

September 19, Homestead here, October 5, Scottdale, at Scottdale, October 12, Greensburg at Greensburg.

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September 15, Greensburg at Greensburg.

September 16, Greensburg at Greensburg. when wish to thank those who so October 20, Johnstown here; October I was going to lose him. We had reavement, the death of our loving October 27. Beaver Falls beie; November 3, done everything we rould for him renvement, the death of our loving 27. Beaver raise rere, normal done everything we route for aim daughter Mildred. Also do we thank the singers and those who sent flowers. Wilkinsburg at Wilkinsburg, November 10. Wilkinsburg at Wilkinsburg, November 11. Washington here: November failed to belp him I was on the verge thank setting Day.

> Fifteen boys turned out for prac-Fifteen bors turner out for plactic lactic again last night. None of last year's regulars, with the exception of Captain McCormick, are out yet. Prospects are for a strong line, with prospects are for a strong line, with lift and says he feels, refreshed and l good backfield material needed.

RACE PICTURES GOOD. Camerman Balsley Also Gets Excellent

Views of Thompson's Flight. Pictures of the Army and Navy Swepstake races taken at Uniontown on Labor Day by Chartes H. Balsley, Adv. locaí cameraman, were run through at

the Paramount theatre this morning. Matthew Pringic of Brownsville, un-derwent throat operations this morn-tures ever seen beta Dunbar Township Term Region Mon-Pictures were also taken of the Dunbar Township Term Region Mon-day Three New Feeding Members. aeroplane flights of DeLloyd Thompson They show him doing his loop the loop, and the lines of smoke, which define the curves his machine makes

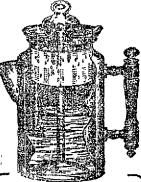
SERVING THE COLORS.

With steady pay and all expenses, you can save money while serving Uncle Sam. That Bank Account will be a handy thing when you come home. Just take a little out of your pay and send it to the Bank for your Savings Accounts each time that the Ghost walks in Camp. The Citizens National Bank accepts Savings by Mail. Address: Citizens National in Pittsburg this morning. She will Bank, 138 Pittsburg street, Connellslle, Pa.-Adv.

To See Sick Daughter. Mrs. S. F. Heod left last night for Philadelphia to see her daughter in operation in a hospital in that

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Mrs. Jennie McAdtu of 420 Harrion avinue, McKeteport, Pal. made an interesting statement recently regarding the benefits her husband, John A McAdon, of the National Tube Works, a cousti of Secretary of the cerved from Taniac. Mrs. McAnon;

opponents. Two other teams on the said:
schedule are Beaver Falls and Wilreburg, which are among the biglarly of stomach trouble, gastrine and
gert and best-known high school organizations in Western Pennsylvania,
second to ferment and form into a
There are as yet two open dates on
the schedule. The following games
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24, Latrobe here: Thanksgiving Day, of giving up hope of his ever getting open

ready for his day's business. He is so pleased with the results that he is recommending Tanlac to all of his

Tanlac is now sold here by the Connellsville Drug Co Tan ac can also be secured a Dun-

bar at D. C. Esson's Drug Store.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

day: Three New Faculty Members. The Dunhar township schools will open Monday. A larger enrol than ever before is antempated. In the high school there will be three new faculty members, Miss Ruth E. Embrey of Bellwood, a Buck-nell graduate w.41 teach English and German; Miss Helen F. Derr of You Can Serie the Colors and Sure Milton, a Millers lie State Normal School, With a Little Predence, With stendy pay and all expenses, music and drawing, and Miss Margaret McFatridge of Bowling Green, Kentucky, will toach commercial jects. Principal W. E. Tieth busy getting reasy for the opening.

> To Undergo Operation. Mrs. Smith Buttermore of Witter avenue, entered St. Joseph's hospital undergo an operation temorrow.

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\$2,200.00 Shipment of Bright New Silks and Satins Just Received

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veloprients in window dra-

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GARBAGE PROBLEM IN THE MILL TOWY IS STILL UNSOJ/ED

Burgess Wants Key,of Disposal Plant Left Nhere Citizens Can Gt It.

MATTER UP TO COMMILTEE

Residents of Loucks (venue Asks That Property-Owner Stween A and Hill Streets Be Convelled to Lay Side Walks: Other Interesting Notes.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALL, Sept. 12—Council held its regular nonthly meeting Monday evening, the session having been con-tinued from last Monday when there was no querum. Bills paid amounted to \$2,273.4. Receipts were \$236.39. Burgest Newton Porter recomine

ed that the key to the garbage disposal plant be left at a certain place D accommodate the citizens. The mater vas put in the hands of the garb-ige committee to co-operate with the health department in disposing of

is blind, that he be allowed to have a Uncle Samis Syers, from scaling the peanut machine in front of his place of business, was referred back to the down and cut all sorts of other perilburgess. The communication from the burgess relative to the parking of automobiles from Chestnut street to Broadway was referred to the street

showed that there was a balance of \$2.465.75 in the general fund: \$1.136.75 in the sinking fund: \$3,094.56 in the paving fund and \$3,700 in the water fund. The resources are: Taxes due, general fund, \$6,438.40; sinking fund, \$831.80; water, \$580.51, and paving,

A petition signed by Lawrence Keister, F. C. Wray, Ed. C. Marsh, W. O. Reilly, A. C. Boyer and J. R. Camp-bell asked that a sidewalk be laid on the south side of Loucks avenue between A and Hill streets. The secretary was instructed to notify people along the street who do not have sidewalks to lay them. The street com-mittee was instructed to repair High

here yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Steelsmith presided and Mrs. T. W. Burgess led the devotions. The delegates elected to the state convention were Mrs. W. W. Eicher and Mrs. Steelsmith, with Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs. Walter The daysdes Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs. Waiter
Cope as alternates. It was decided to
observe today as pationic day by each
ed that he will even go so far as to
member getting one new member. The
take Miss Orville Titlow, the athletic
highly destruble to insure a free ladies decided to send the "Crusader" monthly to each grade teacher in the Scottdale schools, and to distribute anti-eigarette blotters among grade students in the schools. A report of the convention was given by Mesdames Pahel, Burtsfield, Eicher and Steel-promised even and send to the convention was given by Mesdames Pahel, Burtsfield, Eicher and Steel-promised even as the convention was given by Mesdames promised even and send to the convention was given by Mesdames and other configuration of the ground. This is the target of the ground. This is the containers of the ground to prevent the containers of the ground the ground the containers of the ground t the convention was given by Mesdames

Pahel, Burtsfield, Eicher and Steelsmith and Herbert.

Mas C 2 Column

food, dined on corn bread and milk:
Little Jack Horner, whose pic was too
rich; Mary, Mary Quite Contrary who
be ready for the speed events at the
planted beans, peas and spinach: Old
Mother Hubbard whose doggy was
rential proportions should hold swar;
have any sort of weather, to take
Than in a Glaring Light.
An observant chauffeur, passing an
antomobile with glaring headlights,
noted that objects at the
fold with proportions should hold swar;
road which had been distinctly visible
during the night.

The birdman's airplane reached
lights were thrown upon them. Since used for rice broth and scones; Jack
Spratt and his wife who turned vegetarian since they could eat no meat;
The Cat who played the fiddle and caused the cow to jump over the moon and made beef so high that the boarding house prune had to be served; The in a Day tractor bi-plane, equipped to calce the war garden. The illustrations to the rhymes were drawn by Mrs. C.
W. Stauffer.

I Registiar's Report.

Dr. N. E. Silsiey has given out the following report for the month of August: Births, Scottdale, 15. East Huntingdon twp., 22; deaths, Scott-late, See the plane is the simple of the sound of the shutter of the larger machine. 205 fellow-fliers made as the camera was at the shutter to the intensity of the shutter to the intensity of the same as in the camera was addingted the shutter to the intensity of the shutter to the

Class Elects Officers. The Senior class of the high school held a meeting on Monday evening and organized with Clyde Parker, president; Fred Tiscke, vice president; Evelyn Creamer, secretary, and Elizabeth Miller, treasurer. Wanted.

Wanted-Desirable tenant wishes mall house in Scottdale. Address Tenant, Scottdale. Adv. 10-1f. Notes.

With all due respect to Barney and Welt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess, Republican primaries, September 19, 1917.—Adv.—22-tf. Ar and Mrs. Addison McCowan and

daighter of West View, are the guests of ir. and Mrs. C. C. Bash. Ar. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Grafton W. Va., and Mrs. John Bryson of Unbntown, have returned home, after a visit paid Mr. and Mrs. J. W. New-

Mss Gertrude McIlvain has accepted : position at the library here to take the place of Miss Lillian Kepner, who has accepted a position at the Scotdale bank.

Ohiopyle.

OHOPYLE. Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs Opal Show and daughter, who hav spent the past week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyns Show, departed Tuesday for the home in Philadelphia.

Fank Leonard was a Connection and Uniontown caller yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Jacobs and Son Eugene Sunday in Diqueste, where

Corluence. D. J. R. Cottom of Dawson was a visited here Sunday.

cally here Tuesday.

Riph Potter was a Confluence Uniontown Sunday. callr Monday

town yesterday.

Who to Patronize "The Daily Conrier.

DELLOYD TROMPSON LOOP THE LOOP RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The world's record for consecutive loops in an airplane will be as-sailed by De Lloyd Thompson, present holder of the record at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Saturday afternoon, Septemher 22 when the Harkness trophy auto race will be staged. Thompson's mark is 53 loops. He will also give an exhibition of fancy flying in his famous death spin. It will be his first daylight stunt in New York, He made a night flight over lower Manhattan in 1916, when he dropped "bombs."

THOMPSON WILL FLY AT DAWSON EVEN IF THE WEATHER IS BAD

Intropid Airman Says Elements Will Not Deter Him From Giving Exhibition.

Weather of the worst variety possible—an electrical or rainstorm or even a cyclone—will not prevent De Lloyd Thompson, the kingpin of ous capers at the Great Dawson Fair Friday afternoon, "De Lloyd Thompson Day.

The fearless birdman, who enjoys entering the lists with the Grim Reaper almost as much as the automobilists does a joy jaunt, relishes a tilt with the elements—launting death and mocking the undertaker

when the lightning is flashing all + about his tiny biplane and the + STORE LATE VEGETABLES.

Persons who have had the unusual + [Prepared by department of agriopportunity of seeing the birdroan and + biplane battling gallantly against a . A conferce storm declare that the sight is 4 under the last word in spectacularity. They reconditions for the storage of late describe as most thrilling the view * vegetables. In ceilers that are to the fearless flier almost cutting a to too warm on account of coulain-thas of lightning in two and plung to the fearlessly into the vacuum in the decimal to the vacuum of the vacuum of the decimal to the vacuum of the decimal to the vacuum of t

clouds left by it. ionus jerr by it.

Thompson has pledged the manage. + at one end of the cellar, where next of the Great Dawson Fair that + the temperature may be conment of the Great Dawson Fair that! † the temperature may be con-W. C. T. U. Meets.

Mrs. W. F. Stoner entervained the ladies of the W. C. T. U. at her home here vesterday. Mrs. J. F. Stoner is the ladies of the exposition hare widely advertised the incomparable. have widely advertised the lact that the incomparable Thompson, the aviator whose services are in dependent of the various vegetables, but moved mand everywhere, will be here, they were much clared when he said that were much elated when he said that • remove them for cleaning. It is 4 advisable to construct abelies or 4 he could certainly go through with

Mrs. C. A. Colborr. gave "Mother cluding one of the test racing cards, Goose Melodies Hoovertzed," telling of they are making preparations, now Old King Cole, who, to help conserve that ther are sure Thompson will food, dined on corn bread and milk: hrave any sort of weather, to take Little Jack Horner, whose pie was too such care of the race-track that it will

date, five; East Huntingdon township.

dexterously a craft so tiny that even some of the veterans would be afraid lo chance flying it,

Confluence.

CONFLITENCE, Sept. 12.-Mr., and Mrs. Emerson Wright of Greensburg, are visiting friends here at present. irs. Enerson Wright of Greensburg, re visiting friends here at present.

Emmert Miller was a business are blinded until the iris can shut out salton in Friendsville yesterday. visitor in Friendsville yesterday.

A. C. Brown of Dickerson Run, is

isiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Brown nero for a few days.

John Merrill of Fort Hill, was a busi-

ness visitor here yesterday. George Phillipi of Uniontown, was a aller here yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Lytle was visiting with friends in Friendsville yesterday. John Critchfield of Braddock, is here visiting friends for a few days. John Treutie was a business in Connellsville yesterday.

Amos Prevere has accepted a position with the Atlantic Refining com-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz and son

pound taken from a cod that had swal-lowed it for the sea anemones with which it was covered. The same fish-Parke and daughter, Lois, have re-turned from a two weeks' visit with erman has also found specimens of almost all the stalk eyed crustaceans that frequent the northeast coast of friends in Snyder county, Herbert Sanzer of Connellsville, has Scotland and of every kind of fish that

returned bome after spending several weeks with friends here.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Sept. 12.—Miss Mary Berider of Connellsville spont Sunday here with her parents.

the friends.

Arrison Taylor spent Tuesday at Eugene will enter school, oduence.

The first Sunday in Duquetne, where school of the school of

faith's anchor by the slient man of the yester age: P. C. McGec spent a few hours in

Oarles Hollman was a caller in Mrs. A. H. Hampton and son, and Misses Birdle and Evelyn Kelly visited in Connellsville Sunday. Mrs. Ada Semans and daughter Rachel. Mrs. Margaret Carr and Daniel members are urged to be present. Foltz motored to Hopwood Sunday. Plans wit be discussed for a Nation-Try our classified advertisements.

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Codfish Will Eat Anything.
The cod bas the reputation of being as onadverous as the goat, whose ap-

petite for posters and old tin caus is the subject of frequent jests. The vuried nature of what the cod swallows

is not more remarkable than the euri mous quantity. According to a write-in the Scotsman, such articles as sil-ver brooches, clasp knives, books and

rubber balls have been found in its stomach. One fisherman of Aberdeen has a stone that weighs more than a

cod can master, including its own young. Cod bave been known to swal-

ow partridges, guillemots and bares.

Lord Tennyson's most noble death song, "Crossing the Bar." is one of the

three greatest death songs ever writ-ten, and it comes to us as a sublime prayer, a humble petition, a sacred be-

lief of a great man. The last lone man on this terrestrial sphere will utter no

grander words when he sets sail to

I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the har.

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There will be a meeting and smoker

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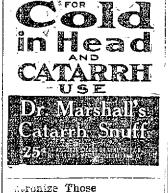
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of the United States having continued to indulge in the use of aeditious and treasonable language and urged their readers to acts of disloyalty to their ladopted country, and having persisted in this policy, the reusonable and proper demand has been made for their suppression or the application to them of other restrictive measures.

Under our tolerant laws and custheir contempt of our people of our principles of government and our details for the future of our country and, to breed in the minds of the victous and disconcented a dangerous. disloyalty. These agencies for the encouragement of treason; these outspoken champions of the cause of our The draftees at the cantonments are enemies in this war must be curhed. learning the true meaning of the influencing the true meaning of the influencing draftees. The draftees at the cantonments are included in some of the countries junction. "Drill terriers, drill!" confiscated and the incividual's responsible for the spread of the propaganda they defiantly acrocate rould
be taken before firing 5q tads. Events
of the war may later make such atom
measures a necessity here but mean. measures a processity here but mean-time speedy and effective action should be taken by the government.

One method has been proposed in Congress which would require all foreign language papers to print an English translation in parallel columns in the same paper. The duty of enforcing the proposed act is assigned to the postmaster general who can pre-vent the mailing of the prohibited publications and impose penalties up-on offenders. Already the post office department is considering the matter of denying mail privileges to periodi-cals of this class and may issue "stop

orders" at any time.

The fault of both these methods is that other channels of distribution will be left open and means be thus provided to eved the mannels.

With the big railroad and coke works have being turned loose this week the marks being turned loose this week the provided to eved the means be thus provided to eved the means be thus provided to evade the postal regula-tions, and neither would prevent the printing of treasonable utterances. A half-way measure should not be employed. The insidious influences which these publications are exerting should be effectively stopped. It our present laws do not provide adequate means to accomplish that purpose, let some new ones be enacted promptly.

NEITHER INCREASE NOR HELP. The Food Control Bill was discuss-

ed at such great lengt) in and out of Congress before its final passage and approval by Prestient Wilson. and so much was promised of it in the matter of regulating prices of foodstuffs, that the public confident-by believed that it would prove a sort of panacea for all the ills of present high costs of living. The appointment of Herbert C. Houver as lood administrator, with all the power con THOUGHTS OF GOLD AND SILVER. ferred by the law vested within him, was heralded as the near approach of a wholly new order of things insofar as the cost to consumers of the prime necessities of life was generated. The order devoted woman's kies, public welcomed the measure in good faith and was entirely willing to land its assistance in any way that would insure lessened costs of food, and stood ready to back up the food additional form lies starte and cold. In the my form lies starte and cold. ferred by the law vested within him.

stood ready to back up the food administrator in his activities to that it silver made the sunshine brighter. It having developed that for the present, at least, governmental price. If fingling coins could stop the tears present, at least, governmental price if silver, better than heller fixing is to be limited to raising the price of wheat and lowering the price of wheat and lowering the price of wheat and lowering the price. To silver idos I should pray and worship them from day to day and every hour that's mine to live not apply to beef, pork and dairy products, it is not supprising that keen. If having gold would sanctify me: not apply to beef, pork and dairy products, it is not sufprising that keen disappointment is manifested by the consuming public as to the effectiveness of the whole price regulation scheme. This disappointment is emphasized by the admission that all that the government can do or hopes to do is to stimulate production, and and feel that I was doing right. to do is to stimulate production, and

his opinion, it is going to require some very explicit explanations why a different policy is being followed with wheat and coal before the publishment of the publis lic can be brought to an apprecia-tion of the benefits to be derived from the so-called scheme of price regula-

The view now held in Washington as to the functions of the Food Adeministration indicates that the authoritles there realize now, better than they did earlier, the seriousness and difficulties of arriving at a price for any commodity that will not upset business, curtail production and lay a burden on industry in the payment by it of war excess profit taxes after having been deprived of war profits Two cents per copy, 50c per month, 55 per your by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellaville, Pa. WEDNESDAY EVE'G, SEP. 12, 1917. Reducing the price of coul to a point below which its production is not profixble to many operators has already oversailed the output and made it proctically impossible for small users to

procure a supply.

In both instances the natural law of trade is being interfered with and it will neither increase produc-tion nor help the consumer.

THE SEDITIOUS PRESS.

Certain foreign-language periodicals the United States having continued

The Uniontown Near Sewer needs the strention of the state health nuthori-

But one day, Saturday, September 15, remains upon which the votors of the cities of Connellsville and Uniontown can establish their right to vote at the fell election through personal registration. And this day is but three days labead, Keep this fact in mond.

Uncle Sam is going to have something to say about who shall and who shall not be exempt from military service.

The news bureau of the Navy Depart-ment needs an editor who can get the news of U-bont engagements straight quite as badly as the department needs a head that will sit on straight.

if you don't register you won't vote.

There is no better proof of the ex-cellence of the services rendered the state by the late Adjutant General Thos. J. Stewart than the fact he filled that office for 28 consecutive years.

When the automobiles and owners are mobilized for military service will the "road hogs" be assigned to the commissury department?

With Levon in jull and Korniton of his base the Russian democracy is having another day off.

Is It a Fair Deal?

IS IT A PART DEALT Coal Tender Journal.

If Control Pennsylvania soft coal sells, for \$2 per ton at the mines why should the coal which makes the ceicbrated. Connells ville coke sell for that Burns, or the celebrated Wystmoreland Raccoal? Is it a fair deal to have all coal, no matter what its quality, sell at the same price per ton?

Yes. Why Tot Meat?

Canonshurg Notes.

Hoover Says that cheaper meat is not in sight. He probably has made a straight guess. But if bread can be reduced in price—and Mr. Hoover has promised that—why not meat?

Just Folks Edgar A. Guest.

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Judge Van Swearingen's Support



judge J. Q. van swearingen

Farmers are supporting Judge Van Sweeriegen for re-election to the Common Pleas bench because they believe him to be the right kind of a man for judge. They know that he has always been in sympathy with

Workingmen in the mines, the coke yards, the trades and the shops are supporting Judge Van Swearingen because they have always received a square deal from him. They know him to be honest. They like

him and he has their confidence.

Business men are supporting Judge Van Swearingen because they always have received fair treatment in his court. They know that in his court their controversies will be settled according to the law without prejudice or partiality.

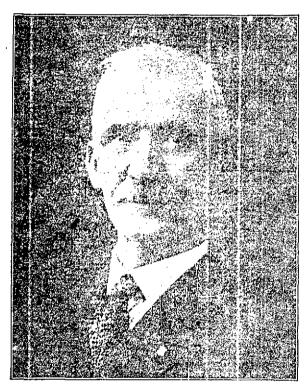
Lawyers at the Fayette vounty har are supporting

Judge Van Swearingen because for the last 10 years they have been practicing law in his court, and they know that Fayette county never had a better judge. People of all classes, trades and professions—de-

mand the re-election of Judge Van Swearingen at the non-partisan primaries on next Wednesday.

(Political Advertisement.)

FOR MAYOR



JOHN DUGGAN

if elected Mayor in this city, I will use all my ability and influence to promote the best interests of Connellsville as a whole. I will also endeavor to hold the rate of taxes so as not to be burdensome on the people. As I am a large property holder and tax payer, it will be up to me to see that the maximum of results is obtained for the money expend-The foregoing being my platform, I do not hesitate to ask the citizens of the city for their vote and influence for my candidacy on Wednesday, September 19.-Adv.

(Poltical Advertisement.)

Charter Notice. NOTE S IS HEREBY CIVEN THAT

that the government can do or appeal to do it addedicate my might to do its to simulate procedition, and feed that I was doing right. Converted to the strongly emphasized by the declarations recently made by Food. Administrator Hoover.

"The fixed price is an objectionable thing from every point of view," he said. The minimum price, which is practically the same as the guarantee price, and the maximum price, which is practically the same as the guarantee price, and it proceed to be one of the finest delusions in Europe. Every country sought to fix prices and we never have asked to the one of the finest delusions. It may be insided down with ment, but in footial to declare it. If it is forth prices, and it proceed to be one of the finest delusions in Europe. Every country sought to fix prices and we never have asked that power."

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Classifed Advertisements

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WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18 OR over, 's learn good trade. Inquire MR MeNUTT, Courier office. 21aug-tf

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show 1500 2. capacity. Write
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least one year's experience to assist on hoolts. Write "V." The Courier. Seep131d WANTED -- PUSITION AS STENCE-rapher and bookkeeper, Experience and reference, Address "M A." mare Courier, 12sept2td*

WANTED—TO RENT—A SIX ROOM touse with conveniences, contrady in-nated. Address "BOUSE," care income.

WANTED-MALE TEACHER FOR he advanced from at Normalville. Soply to C. H. BROOKS, Normalville, to, luscotts-cod

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FOR SALE-A GOOD HORSE, CHEAP FOR SALE-WEST VIRGINIA COAL unds. STEPHEN MASON, Fairview V. Va. 13aug38td*

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POR SALE.—CHEAP—ONE 25 TON 800, one 5 inch mill, one 18 inch Inslage entres. Inquire H. 8 SLAFG-ENWHIPE, 372-Y, Tri-Stat. 4sept-tfd. FOR SALE-8 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location: paved street and siduwalk Paniry, both and two porches. It of alcheat. Address "D. J." care Courier. 6may-tic

FOR SALE-ONE PAIR MULES webant 2,700 that; with harness and wagen. All in good order at \$700 complete. Call 477 Connellwoite. Both phones. ESaug-tfd

FOR SALE-GAS HEATERS, \$1.98 and up Coal heaters \$3.10 and up Grate fenders at 65c. Good red rubber gas hose at 7c foot. PENN TRAFFIC DEPT. STORE, third store from corner of Pench Street. 12sept2td.

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27aug-ttd

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The sixty-three large shoe departnents of the Union Supply Company departmen stores are now showing complete lines of autuun and winter footwear. Our early purchases are ill in. and we want the women and misses to taketime to see our popular priced, fashiovable shoes. We have plain colors and we have the plain vanp with fancy tops; then we have the fancy colord shoes entire, button or lace, high tops-as high as they make them. Now when you look at thesi shoes we want you to carefully consider the prices and compare them with the same quality shoes that you see displayed and offered for sale elsewhere. Mothers wanting to buy autumn footwear for the children will find an enormous stock of popular priced goods in our departments-stylish shoes for girls, strong, good wearing shoes for boys. For men we have very desirable working shoes with good heavy soles. The quantity of these goods we sell is the best evidence we have the right kind. In fact you take the Union Supply Company shoe departments all through and the reputation they have throughout the coke region and the large business they do, is the best evidence that we have goods that please and goods that wear well.

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Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT. Nept. 12.—Constable James Filis placed under arlest Lawrence Luchnicky and Frank

Main street belonging to George Eck.

Main street belonging to George Eck.

Blane Provance of Mt. Braddock man was robbed of two guns and some ammunicion. Constable James Ellis Keffers station over Sunday.

Jacob Smitley of Pitsburg was vislough worked on the case and found the guns at Bessemer. They had been Monday.

Very badly used and left out in the weather until rusted. It was discort turned to her home after a visit of a sunday. the gups at Bespear.

very badly used and left out in the;
weather until rusted. It was discovtured to her home after a visit of a turned to her h tion with this robbery, were Steve and Andy Philips. Eakman went before Justice of the Peace Rhodes and made Information against the boys officers Ellis and McCullough rounded up Steve Philips and are now looking for Andy. Sieve was taken before the Squire and paroled until Andy can be located.

Siere Op minu.

The stre of the Union Supply company at Standard held its fail opening last evening in charge of Manager D.

Keffers station regently.

Mrs. Clyde Dayton of Hill farms and son Gilbert were at Connellsville Barricate, the Triangle star, is seen in the leading role, is being present-lead today. So liceturesque and archivation and son Donald of Reffers station returned home from Greenshurg.

Miss Carmine Kenedy of Revere is stretch of imagination for one to bedieft in the leading role, is being present in the leading role, is being present in the leading role, is being present today. So liceturely or orrect are the settings in the peture that it would not take a stretch of imagination for one to be which forms a background for the safty part of the story was constructed at Gulver City, at a cost of over

pany at Statement Letter as that opening last evening in charge of Manager D. M. Figman. There was an excellent of showing of new fall goods. Handsome posters were placed about the store and all of the clerks were present to show the people about. Beautiful fall flowers were on exhibition. The Standard band furnished music during the evening. From the opening hour, at 7 o'clock, until they closed. at 9 o'clock there was a steady scream to and from he store. The families of men employed at the coke works came and spent the evening. To Open Pay Nights.

business men last evening and decided that the michants will keep open on pay nights, the 12 and 13 and 27 and 28 instead of on each Monday night.

Notes.

Mrs. Alice Hench and Mrs. William Pore have gone to vist Ohio friends, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Loar loft yes-terday for the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Royal Arcanum at Bed-

Seeley, Pigman and William Mul-lin left yesterday for State College.

Pechin.

PECHIN, Sept. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarrity and family of Keister were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lehman of Keffers station Sunday.

Mrs. Isa Woods and daughter Mary

of Hardy Hill were visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Herbert Baker and Mrs. Joshua Cole of Keffers staion. Mrs. S. K. Fächer of Pechin sta-tion was at Connellsville shopping on

Keffer of Keffers station has accepted a position as principal of the

fers station returned home after a visit of a few days to relatives in

Charles Cope of Pechin Hill. was at Connelisville shopping Mon-

day.

J. B. Senor of Keffers station is out after a sick spell.

Miss Nellie Besinger of Obiopyle and sister of Connellsville were visit-ing friends at Keffers station over

Sunday.
Mrs. Daniel Ramage of Seaton Hill

and grandson John Seaton, were at Connellswille shopping and visiting Harry Baker of Pechia was at Un-

iontown on business Monday. S. K. Eicher, a well known Civil

list for some time, is able to be out any damage to regulation, again.

F. W. Whoolery of Rubie again. F. W. Whoolery of Itu Misa Inez Condren of Pechin sta-business visitor Tuesday.

iting Wm. Smitley of Owl Hollew on

At the Theatres

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results Pittsburg 2; St. Louis 6. St. Louis 5; Pittsburg 2. (New York 3; Brooklyn 2 New York 2: Brooklyn : Boston 3: Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia 5; Boston 1. Chicago 6; Cincinati 5. Chicago 5; Cincinati 1. !Ten Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.		
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Chicago	68	.;
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Boston58	71	.:
Pittsburg44	89	
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Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Testerday's Results. Washington 4; Boston 2. Cleveland 1; Detroit 0. New York 1; Philadelphia 9, New York 4; Philadelphia !.

(No other games scheduled)

Standing of the Cinbs. W. L. .91 47 Chicago _ Youngstown school. He started his Work Monday morning.

George Washington Smitley of KefDetroit 58 68 69 70 Detroit Washington _____ 62

St Louis 52 87 Philadelphia 47 85

Today's Schedule. New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Washington

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show. Mr. Dawson is the only man

now on the stage doing a genuine ex-temporaneous song, every tine of which is improvised on a moment's notice. The other song numbers will be "The Irishman's Dream," by Mr. Robbins: "Sinbab Was In Bad." by MORE WOOL! THE SLOGAT MISS SMEEP PARACE Wiles Saunders, the big grid with the big voice; "America There's My Boy," by Miss Lyons; "Me and My Gai," by Sid Page. Mr. Robbins and Miss Lyons, who made such a bit yesterday, the sheep parade in Coleago, con-will have a brain new vauderlile act. The new life with the tight will have a brain new vauderlile act. ducted by men who say and believe that The costuning will include white "Woo! Will Win the War." The pa- baby dresses, blue satin Lacille rade was led by mounted police and gowns, orange soubrette dresses, was followed by soldiers, sailors from evening gowns and new military suits, the Great Lakes naval training station, ambulance corps, Red Cross can Girl" and "Ham and Bud." All units and lloats depicting the import- the shows on the Sun Circuit are ance of the woolen industry. The strictly moral and refined and are ofunits and lloats depicting the importance of the woolen industry. The strictly moral and refined and are of-flock of sheep was driven by Miss Halferd by famous vaudeville artists. The Howell Musical Revue for inture). Miss Ruth Mara, Miss Eba Stance having Mr. Howell, a famous Nielson and Miss Kathryn Kolowart, all of Chicago.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE.

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Theres Dils of Bowwood was a give an innocent sinner—2 girl who
relatives yesterday.

Miss Anna Lancaster of Church Hill
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had been lead into wrongdoings by the
lying tongue of wickedness. It leaves
fathers, mothers, daughters, and sons Suedat to The Lourier.

MT. PLEASANT, Sept. 12.—Constable James Filip paced under arisest Lawrence Luchu sky and Frank Yohara, charged what taking vegetables and destroying a war garden all Buckeye helonging to John Queer and Harry Faith. The bays were taken to be for Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes each fined 3: and costs.

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The Miss Anna Lancaster of Church Hill business visitor Tuesday.

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Blane Provance of Mt. Braddock present. Dad's a price fixer and she sympa-thizes with the down-trodden masses. The old man escapes indictment and she falls in love with the son of his THE PARAMOUNT.

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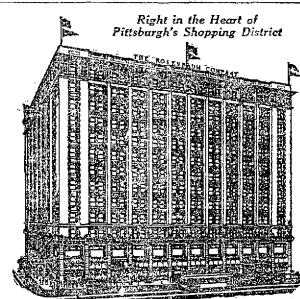
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However the situation does not an pear so hopeless as many gridiron fol lowers would have us understand True it is that many new and inex perienced instructors will be installed in the places left vacant ly the resig in-the places left theant IV the resignation of the old time coaches but the systems which these veteral instructor installed will continue during their absence. In this way the griding sport will not suffer to the alarming extent that many would be griding experts would have the sporting fraternity believe.

A Ticklish Proposition
Of course it much be pranted that
he absence of such will qualified conches as Frank Kav naugh Joe Brooks Frank Gragan bill Crowell Elwood Huntington Dan Leenan Dick Erwood Huntington Dain Reeman Dick.
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the question of securing proper coaches
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These conches were well known and

rained for the many victories which they brought to their aima maters.
All were former stars in their playing days and knew the gridinon sport from A to Z, while their success as instructors was such that victory was assured their respective schools of learning even before the opening of the season

As every one who has ever taken part As every one who has ever taken part in the fall pastime knows, a coach is to a gridiron eleven what posoline is to an automobile. He gives the players the locomotive force to carry them along. It matters not how big and strong a candidate may be in his football togs, unless he has been given the right kind of instruction he is as helpless as the powerful sixty horsepower auto whose owner is endenvoring to run its engine with water instead of

Lasoline

Heft and strength are powerful as sets, but unless they are used at the right time and under proper condition they are sure to prove drawbacks. The proper control must be had or else the most powerful player is made to appear the weakest.

As said before, unless the players are As said before, unless the players are coached properly in the fundamentals of the game and instilled with the corfrect fighting spirit they might as well fleave football alone. No other branch fleave football alone. No other branch and sport calls for a more exacting amount of these qualities developed to a point close to perfection than the modern griditon game. No doubt it is the wanderful amount of the fighting spirit which an aggregation must put spirit which an aggregation must pr hate its effects to prove victorious which here remed the aport to make such deep inroads into the public's favor in the short time it has been included in the list of American collegiate postimes

BARRED FROM FUNERAL.

ward Promoter Baker.

Snowy' Baker, the Australian fight the funeral of the late Les Durcy at family, who blamed Baker for enging or maiding mecessary the sneat play by which Darcy was smuggled to America. Pravious to the funeral there was a meeting in Spidney, when Darcy's body arrived, and when Bakes walked in despite the sciennity of the conston he was hooted, and the letter requesting his absence at the funeral

was read in his presence. It is not said that Baker induce Durey to come to America, but that be made it bard for him to get what was conduct to him in Australia, where Baker held the with hand in the promoting fine. It was probed by the faultof Darrey's immediate adrisers that he
lid what he did. They came along
the him, but did not go back to the
huneral. Darrey was easily led. "Lick Gandi at First a Tower of Strength to the Chicago White Sox



WHEN Charence Rowland was rounding out the White Sox team at the beginning of the season he bad every position filed but first base. The was a bad bole there to team has ever won a championship without a star at the initial bag. When Rowlard landed Chick Gandii Chi cago fans upplanded Gandli is one of the greatest first sackers in the game.

This year has been a banner one for him

CHANGE OF BATTING #
STYLE MADE HOLKE #

CHANGE of batting style has made Waiter Holks the Glants first baseman one of the pest batters in the vational

When Holk? first donned a New When Holde best counce it was York uniform at the Marlin traile ing camp he was regarded as a ball player doomed to spend his life in the bushes. But now

He in the bushet But now Holke couldn't be bought.

The reason is that Holke changed his betting style. At first he butted righthanded and now he bats from the fork ade of the plate. The result is that

he is a .300 bitter At the end of the first training trip McGraw sent Holke north with the second team under the

care of Mike Doulin
One day m an exhibition game
Holke batted lefthanded. His style was much improved and he lost his gawkishness

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ride. If two jockeys of the same ability ride against each other the best horse will win but a good jockey will often beat a poor jockey on a better horse." Johnny makes this statement good by winning now and then with outsiders. Inhana's ambution to become a jocke a grent rider, but he has since eclipsed his brother

Last year Johnny rode the great Camplire and other mounts and led all

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equality all human beings

I was driven to make good in baseball. The shidow of the mines was on me. It was either make good or back to the mines Baseball is as dangerous as mining though in a different way You don't risk death as you do to the coal shaft in r you do risk disablement

When he entered the racing game seventien Johnny weighed eighty nin-pounds Now at twenty one, he scales 103 pounds

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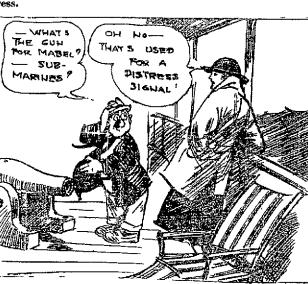
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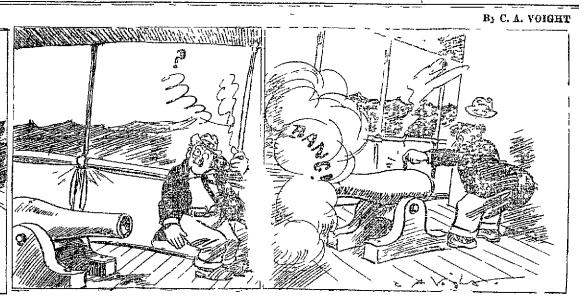


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CHAPTER VIII Cecond Battle For Calais

M 1 rest of seven days seemed very short, and I was back on the job at Popernighe all too soon Ypres which was gix miles away had been comparate ely quiet all win ter In fact, it had been so quiet that our Twenty seventh divisional head quarters had moved in there. As the spring drew near the Germans began to shell around the city again but very few shells landed directly in the

city proper There was a big gas tank on the outskirts down toward Krustadt, and around this place the shell fire would be rather heavy at times. The c'ty was much knocked about even then, but it was nothing to what it was at the end of the "second battle for Ca-

of broken bricks

men were bringing to reports that the Germans were massing heavy bodies of fresh troops just in front of our po-sition. All our transport trains went through the city our men were billeted there, and one of our divisional head purifers had moved into the city The Germans still continued to bom

bard our positions in this vicinity but they left the city itself severely sione.
All winter it had been as safe to go through Ypres as it would be to go to burch, consequently an order to go to Upres did not bother anybody very

I was at the divisional headquesters in Ypres with a staff officer on the aft had gone to the city on horses, and we naturally expected to come back that way I suppose it was about 2 o clock when we arrived there, and I put the horses in the yard behind several build

As I was still on duty. I didn't dare go very far away, for I didn't know at what moment the officer might show up The first inkling I got of anything unpleasant was when I heard the

the air at once Right then I acted on the impulse that seizes every one at such a time and went through the nearest cellar window, where I landed on a pile of I was content to stay there loo, until an orderly found me and told see that my officer wanted me. The Fermans had been bombarding us sbout half an hour then, and there was

to sign of any letting up yet.

The orderly told me that the shells were dropping in at the rate of forty has to the munic and I remember wondering who on earth would be fool mough to count the number of shells felling. I reported in any officer and falling. I reported to say officer and 'ound him as cool as a rucumber. He isked me where the borses were, and when I told him he said for me to leave them there and to go and find a car of some kind.

started out with the fear of God in my heart and wondering where in the dick has I would find a car in that inferno is a matter of fact I did find one, or at least it had been a car at some time er other. It was an ambulance which had had the body blown off and some one had built a couple of little bucket seats out of empty bacon boxes

Bacon boxes or not it carthinly look ed like a militon gold dollars to me at that moment, and I wasn't so slow about nabbing it. The engine was all right, so I decided to take a chance on the rest of it holding together until I got my officer through the city anyway I pulled around in front of the head

narters and the officer jumped in It seemed as though the whole city was being torn from its very founds tions so terrible was the din



An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

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The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written coines from the pen of a twenty two year old Boston boy who has just returned from France, where as dragoon guardsman dispatch rider and motorar driver he served fourteen mouths under the Eritish Sag. Out of thirty-one motorytel dispa ch riders he was one of four sur*ivors

ter and on the face of it it looked lik pure madness to go through at all Wagons horses autos bicycles were pi cd up everywhere. Yen women and children soldiers and civilians were ly ing dead and dving in every street 1

but it was nothing to what it was at the end of the "second battle for Cables."

Before the beginning of this battle be impossible to twist her around it at the face we were going so I tried a tion. The two rear doors were torn that if he failed to break us this time he would tay the city of Ypres to the ground street by street. He failed to break us, all right, and he kept his word, for today the fine old city of Apree is nothing but a shapeless heap of broken bricks.

There is a skarp corner as one turns, winness, during the whole time I was built front. The two rear doors were torn away the body was full of larged and the probat was, all right, and he kept his word, for today the fine old city of Apree is nothing but a shapeless heap of broken bricks.

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The major who was sitting with the driver had his shead and the whole side ing the fix we were in.

The bacon boxes held together all right, and we got out of it without being touched but it was more by pure luck than anything else. What got my gost was that during the whole thing the officer sat there with a cigar in his mouth and a monocle in his eve and didn't even look as though he was

When we got back to our own hend quarters he said "Thank you and remarked to another officer that 'one d-d fool had escaped wearing a wooden uniform that day by the breadth of a gnat's cyclash. I pre-sume he was referring to me and I agree with him heartily. Believe me

that ride did me out of a year's growth I certainly pithed our transport men during this time as I never pithed them before They could not help being nervous while waiting to go through the city, which they had to do, as there was no other way for them to go The

ambulances too suffered heavily
All night the bombardment continued
with unabated fury yet our supplies
went through the city to the men just

The next morning I was ordered to report in my car to a young officer of the intelligence department. The offi cer told me that he had orders to go through Tpres to a little place called Portize and to report himself to the divisional commander there. There was absolutely no other way

and you may be sure we were feeling none too pleasant about the prospects We had to go slowly even at the start, as the road was filled with all kinds of transports. After we got through the vilinge of Viamertinghe we found the going a little better and we got along faster The road from Viamertinghe to Tyres is almost straight and one can see right into the city before one comes within two kilometers of it. As we swung into this straight

stretch I noticed several German seroplanes over the city, and it was plain to be seen that they were dropping bombs. This time they were dropping petrol bombs and the instant they exploted they would spray perrol all over the place and a finne would shoot up into the air. In this way they were setting fire to the city

It was a sight that I shall never for-get. The shells were falling just the same, and, what with the ground fairly trembling from the terrific explosions the smoke from the bursting shells and burning bouses the flames and dust that filled the air it made a scene that would need a Dante to describe and do

It justice
The thought that we were to attempt the passage through all this was terri fying An awful fear, almost panic seemed to grip me and I longed to jump from that car and hide my face from the flaming hell which seemed to

be stretching out its tentacles of fire to draw us into its gaping maw I felt weak all over and was wet with cold perspiration. I looked at the officer almost praying that he would give the order to stop but even as I looked I knew there was no chance of

Robinson, he said I we just been I thunk it would be worth while try thinking that there won t be any need ling to ret to the canal hank through for you to come any further it is a Elverding's he said and from there rotten business and as there are am , we would perhaps be able to leave the bulances going up all the time I can car swint the canal and get through to the a lift in one and will stand just as Potijze on foot. It will take longer much chance of getting through as of course but the main thing for us to though you were to take me I don't believe in any one taling unnecessary risks and in this case it would be risk-ing an eart and and a car too and I I was willing to try anything and so

finest things I had ever heard of a man there but when we arrived we found coing and I want to say right here that we had jumped out of the frying that such things as this are typical of pan into the fire for Elvendingle

such a thing as this to save their necks but they are the pikers found in ev as they are called by the real men who are obliged to associate with them

My officers generosity did not help me any out I appreciated it more than I can tell I had orders to take him to Polijze and to bring him back and if I can tell I man and the Bring him back and by Artifice and to bring him back and by I stayed behind and anything happened to him I would be worse off than if I were lying beneath the runs of Tpres I explained the to him and said that I explained the to him and said that I explained the rate him God knows to him and said that I said where talle him God knows front wheels were stuck away front wheels were stuck away and the results of the

I would rather tale him God knows whether it was true or not but I said it, anyway. While we were talking an other car passed us and as my officer jumped in I resolved to follow the man. I appended to the driver of an empty of the control of the

outskirts of the city. As we got nearer the noise became deatening and the moke began to bother us too

Before one enters the city proper one must cross a double line of radrond tracks. The machine ahead of us had just crossed these when a big fifteen is the shell screamed over and burst just beside the car in front. From where we were it looked as if the car and its occupants must have been wiped of the face of the earth I stopped our car to wait until the

should say that about 50 per cent of the shells were landing in the Grand place and the buildings were failing all around and practically covering up the around and practically covering up the land the should be should be should be should be should be smoke cleared away 'hefore going on it seemed like bours before we saw the apot again but when the smoke the apot again but when the smoke the should be smoked be should be s yards before we got to the worst part surprise at seeing the car turned com of it, and I certainly saw to it that the old bus made the most of what she had We were going at a pretty good pace when we hit the main square of car was going at a fairly decent pact, the city but it seemed to me that we were just crawling.

There is a strange former as one thus we had the enough though to see one of the most horrible spirits that I were just crawling one of the most horrible eights that I There is a sharp corner as one turns witnessed during the whole time I was

> and the running board on one side were and Tomor ow Bironess Souing wid torn off and the wind screen had been ew of a Russian hobieman gives the swept away following behind the scapes glimpse of

The major who was sitting with the the trag-driver had his fixed and the whole side , danast,



of his body torn awar and the rest o him was leaning on the driver who was being covered with the blood which was gushing from this awful thing beside him The colonel, who had been sitting in the back of the car was curled over on the scat and his head and part of his shoulder were ly ing in a pool of blood in the bottom e' the car To me the most terrible part of it was the driver He was as white as a ghost, and his eyes seemed to be sticking an inch out of their sockets His teeth were bared, and his whole face was twisted into the most hellish

expression one could imagine Good God he s gone mad' cried my officer And I was sure of it The offi cer ordered me to turn around and foi low him and to catch him if possible. The car was away down the road by the time I got turned around but I set out after him for all I was worth I gained on him too but as I went through Viamertinghe he was just stopping in front of the field dressing

station there The orderly sushed out when he heard the car and I heard that driver say 'For God's sake take this thing

say from me'

It was hearible beyond description. I saw that poor ellow a couple of neeks later and he was bad enough to look at even then He was walking around alone all right except that his face was continually twisting and twitting her libly His nerve was completely gone and he was discharged a most at once For all the shock he had his was a mi reculous (Reape

When we saw that the driver was

have lost all feeling of fear and in fact I didn't have any feeling at all

icoxed I knew there was no chance of that He was as white as death but there was a took of determination on his face and the elenched teeth and set jaws gave no promise of his backing down

I think the buildog grit that he was showing helped me for I resolved that white H might get so weak as to be unable to drive that car I would stick by him as long as I could hold out And railway track just outside Ypres there he certainly showed that he was white clear through for he told me to stop a moment. I did, and he gor out of the car

Robinson, he said I ve just been I didn't have any feeling at all I tried to think about what was no in the tothick about what was no in first the think about what was no the rail in the can mether of the car and in fact. I tried to think about what was no us for it worled me that I didn't seem to have a nerve in the or mether meth to true is the sto I tried to think about what was no inflict only true is the sto I tried to think about what was no moving when the can mether in those smoking ruins But it was no use of iddn't care one way or the other Before one comes to the list white a blue face and desperate. It struckly it is outside Ypres there is a road which branches off to the left of the car.

Robinson, he said I ve just been I thus the any feeling at all I tried to think about what was go mand in each what was no movered me that I didn't seem to have a nerve evitch was put into his bath the can evitch was put into his that in a neighboring room lead the evitch was put into his that I didn't seem to have a nerve evitch was put into his the sum in a neighboring room lead the evitch was put into his the sum in a neighboring room lead the evitch was put into his the sum in a neighboring room lead the evitch was put into his the sum in a neighboring to he into his about at all it was no evitch was put

ing an earm man and a car too and I I was willing to try anything and so don't mind going on in an ambulace we turned off the road and headed for the least bit hitrodinghe It was only a few kilo
I thought it was just about one of the metres and we didn't take long getting the true British officer Tere are men getting it hot and heavy from the Ger holding commissions who couldn't do men field batteries

We rushed into the town and as we very near having one grand smashup A field ambulance was moving out of the place and the road was blocked by ambulances which were loading up with wounded I Jammed on the brakes and pulled over almost into the

jumped in I resolved to follow the man who was now allead of me

I noticed as the car parsed us that there were two officers in it. One a major was citting beside the driver and the other a colonel was in the back. The car was about 200 vards ahead of us and I let him keep about that much ahead all the way up to the.

I appealed to the driver of an empty ambulante to help me and he quickly get his through around my bact axis and we were taking the toxinope off that the car was a big six cylinder American make.

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Yankee car and from the way he re-plied I knew that he was an American himself—I as and him where he came from and you can imagine my surprise when he said Boston

I never say bim again and when I jeft him he was in one hot little corner of the map I hope be gets through all

TO BE CONTINUED.

ROYAL TRACEDY

The Gloomy Paths That Led to the End of the Romanoffs.

PLOTS OF A MODERN BORGIA.

A Russian Writer's Pieture of the Cza rine of Alexander (II Maria Foods rovna, and Her Ruthiess Efforts to Grasp the Reins of Power

in her book Russia of Yesterday who was sitting with the the tragedy of the last of the Romanoff

Gayety did not mark the reign of Alexander III Shadows of pale fear followed the heavy ezar and obscured his life and that of Mana Feederovas. the Danish princess. Her whole hope was in the future and with the stavism of queens who mix d possons for their husbands she dreamed of her own au tocracy

With the terrible ambition of ruling Russia the curries and not present her hishind from heary drinkin. The giant a heart was weak

Circum dances favored the hopes of Maria Feodorova Secretly she form ed her party the camarilla of Maria leodorovia Her sons were first lit-tle boys with a 1 kinds of inherited diseases. The evaretten the stub born ilitile Nicholay was no obstacle to her Her sone be ome men and Alex ander notwithstanding his heart dis eace lived longer than the physicians prophesied Unria Feederovna became

All the exarina s schemes developed rapidity Alexander's enormous body swelled and swelled Day and night be sat in his big armebalr tortured by rapidty suffication and worrylig about Nicho

las who was so poor a czarevitch
Maria Feodorovas smiled on the
exarevitch a seed o court. She let ber
camarilla non-ish and support his idea of marrying a dancer. Then she was sure his light as carr would never burn and Mithiel who was sick and good natured would be only too glid to leave the reins of the government in the hands of his mother

The ministers revealed to the czar the

dangerous ideas of the czarevitch and the machinities of Varla Feederov uas camavilla. He was still the czar though the dying czar. He summoued

a princess and the poor crarina became tunid before sinuster fate. She san herself and the exal drifting apart un der the influence of the exacting mother. Her second child so anxiously longed for came Again a little girl

The morning came when the sound of all the bells followed by the twenty one gun salite announced to all Rus san the birth of an beir

The czatina mother Maria Frode rovan had to carry the child the unwell come grandson who annihilated all her efforts and her ambitions for her son Michael Sie held the little bit of potential manhood in her arms breath ing on the bibe wordless curses. Pool little how so ardently longed for and then persecuted at his entrance into the world!

The exacuse trembled for her new

when we saw that the diver was being taken care of we started had to make our aftempt to pass through the burning city

As we got nearer the city I seemed to have lost all feeling of fear and in fact.

The examination them been for the new impriness. Her little treasure had to be watched and even then she was neve sure which of all the nurses of ladies in waiting bought by the examination to the control of the new impriness the interest of the nurses of ladies in waiting bought by the carrier mother may be betray her.

at hists the cruel fantastic camarilla invented The little freedoms of the young sovereigns were under terrible espionage For every theater party for every entertainment, they provided clevelly arianged and dramatically dis covered assassing
The camarilla worked well Terror

crept through the palace crept through the doors into the private rooms of the sovereigns. They fied from the cap: tal to bury themselves in the so lind of Tsarsko Scio nowhere sure that plots would not be forged in their clos

est entourage
And so it was and so the grim trag edy was enacted until the revolution that scaled the fate of the luckless dупаstу

per Gallen

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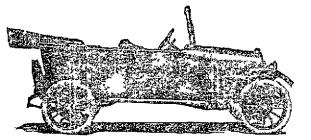
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The crarina shope was in the child she was expecting. Her firstborn was a princess and the poor crarina became think before sinster fate. She san the applied of a function in him when he applied for admission in the general army. His ad its ion into the ordnance corps was the result of

> army He is about he last of Charge var bit players of last fall to a fer som form of the national service



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LESSON NO. 27.

The Spirit of the Service.

spirit that dominated the merican Armies at Bunker Hill, No Orienna, Buena Vista, Gettysburg, and Santiago will just as surely dominate the National Army on the battlefields

of Enrope.

This spirit is a compound. It is made up in part of democratic feeling, in part of respect and love for the Nation, and in part of Americanism. The United States Army has always

been and will always remain a democratic Army. Every wan in the Army is made to feel that his brains and his individuality count for something. It is not mereby a big, souliess machine that moves with mechanical precision. It is a "cam." Each man in the team is presumed to be intelligent and self-

Democracy in the Army. Of course there can be no train-lork without regularity and strict decipline. This is equally true of a frouthail or baseball team. There in ust also be various ranks and degrees of authority. And sometimes L.:s necessary organization and close resulation creates an impression that

But the fact of the case is that American soldiers accept the reasonnote discipline of the Army readily because they have the good sense to realize that these things are neces sary. They accept them without los-ing in the least their real independ-

tice as free citizens. Furthermore, American armie, are Lemocratic because the path of promotion is wide open. Any man who has a reasonable amount of ability (an practice, can study, can cultivate be qualities of a soldier and a leader, and can work his way up. And this is the real test of a democratic

hn a special sense the National In a special sense the National AA sy is democratic. A great democracy must always carry on its affairs threugh chosen representatives. You are noutless familiar with this principle is it is applied in time of peace. Now it is applied in time of war. Through a process of fair selection the National Army has been nucked to represent all parts of the country and all groups of the people. Never has America sent forth an army so truly representative of the Nation. There are always pessimists in ev-

There are always pessimists in every generation who insist that patrolism is dead or at least decaying. They have not been lacking in recent years. Then comes a crisis such as now confronts us. And always the question of patrolism is answered by a free outpooring of effort, money, and blood on the part of citizens of all types in every section of the country. This is exactly what is now go on with increasing force natif the war is brought to a victorious (nd. Everybody Mast Help.

Every citizen of the United States

make sure of the result.

some occupation just as necessary in war as in peace, such as farming, mining, running railroads, and the like—must go at their work with redoubled correy and without expecting profits for themselves; it would be a great mistake if everyone were are-because they are engaged be a greet mistake if everyone were as it were, for the coming year, for taken away from these necessary weal or woe, for life or death. taken away from these necessary lines of effort in order to join the colors as a soldier. All must carry a heavy burden of taxation. Certain mon-among whom you are one—have been or will be chosen as representatives of the Nation to de-

representatives of the Nation of the bat-fend our rights and safety on the bat-letield. You and your fellow sol-diers are selected from the young men of the country who are best fitted for military service.

The process of organizing the whole The process of ornanizing the whole Nation for war cannot, of course, he completed in a day. But it is steadily going on. It will necessarily go on until the end of the war. You have back of you and supporting, in the whole country—ill its people and all its wealth. Congress people and all its wealth. Congress proble and all its weaten. Congress spoke the will of the Nation in the declaration of war: "To bring the conflict to a successful termination all the recovered of the conflict." all the resources of the country are

hereby pledged."
The Post of Highest Hopor. The patriotic spirit which moves the whole country will find it; highest expression in its soldiers—the men who are assigned to the past of danger and of honor. They will so all the more willingly since the; know that behind them the whole Nation is erganizing for the national service. Their spirit will be one of patriotic

trictism is to be found also in the arwies of other nations fighting against German aggression. In addition the Marting against the state of a spirational Army will have the of a spirational Army will have the of a spirational Army will have the of the spirational action of the former's attended the funeral of the former's American enhasiasm, good humor, father, fairness even to the enemy, and self-

confidence. It will go at its work not

half-heartedly but with a viri.

SENATOR GORE'S CRITICS ASK HIM TO GIVE UP HIS SEAT IN SENATE



there are lemporary setbacks it will accept them and keep on "plugging." These are some of the American traditions that will enter into the spirit of the National Army.

of the National Army.

Fighting in that spirit and with the full strength of the country to back it up, the United States Army can not fail to achieve its objects. "Once more we shall make good with our fails to achieve the state of the st lives and fortunes the great faith to which we were born, and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people."

JEWISH NEW YEAR

September 16 Marks Beginning Rosh Hashanab.

The Jewish people will on Sunday has America sent forth an army so truly representative of the Nation.

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with increasing force until the war is brought to a victorious (nd. Everybody Mast Help.

Every citizen of the United States now has or will have certain duties to perform, certain sacrifices to make. The burden does not rest wholly upon you and other men who take up arms. It rests in part also upon the firm men and women who stay lebind. For modern war on a big scale demands that the whole Nation, in a sense, should go to war. The tasks mands that the whole Nation in a lous refreeding and sounds the sense, should go to war. The tasks monitory message: "Awake, and ponequired of some may be harder than der your deeds; remember your cretthe tasks required of others, but all ator return to Him in pentione. Be not of those who reach out after shandows, and warte years seeking vain dows, and warte years seeking vain make sure of the result.

Many manufacturers and workers
—often women as well as men—must
give up their own work and plans in
order to produce war supplies.
Those who remain where they now
the because they are appropried to code, that He may have mercy upon

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 12.—Drug-glet and Mrs. L. R. Collins returned Monday from Atlantic City, where they had been for the benefit of Mrs. Collies' health, and we are glad to report that the trip was very beneficial to her.

A. G. Smith, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. James Hosteller, and Mrs. Thomas Weller, motored to Cumberland on Monday to visit the former's mother, who is a patient in a hos-

pital at that place. Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart and two children, who spent the summer here at the home of Mrs. Kephart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dill. left Monday for their home in Phila-

delphia.

Mrs. Rena Reitz of Salisbury is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Reich reerned Monday from a motor trip to

Pittsburg.

Alles Mary Darrah is visiting friends in Cumberland for a few days.

Miss Pietrone Boyer left Monday. for a few weeks' visit with friends in Baltimore.

Amer spirit with per one of patriotic Mr. Harry Clemmons has return-defection fully as intense as that of the home in Hyndran after a American armies in previous wars.

The spirit of democracy and of pa-trioties it to be found and in the or

relatives in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. James Schroyer were at Hyndman on Monday where they

Hunting Bargains?

THREE GOOD RACES ON OPENING DAY'S CARD AT DAWSON

Jim Mac Takes 2.18 Trot in Five Hard-Fought Heats; Royal Penn Second.

POOR TIME: TRACK SLOW

March Fast is Winner in 2.30 Trot. Taking Money in Three Straight Hents; Snappy Running Race; Fred Jamison's Horses Not in Money.

Three interesting races were staged yesterday at the Dawson Driving park, as the first card of a four day program being run off in connection with the Fayette county fair.

The races were hard fought, but poor time was made. The best the 2.18 trotters could do was 2.18%, and 2.21% was the 2.30 trotters' limit. Horsemen declared the track was slow, though there has been no rain and the course was seemingly in the

best possible condition.

Five heats were run off in the 2.18 trot. Royal Penn, owned and driven by W. E. Miller of Washington, D. C., took the first two heats and Jim Mac. with I. B. Reed of Crafton in the sulky, took the last three heats and first money. The leaders staged a battle royal in the last heat until, after going under the wire for the first time, Jim Mac got the inside track and Royal Penn broke, galloping al-most the whole way around the track.

nost the whole way around the frack.

In the 2.30 trot, there was nothing
to it but March Fast, W. J. O'Neal's
bay gelding, with Arnold driving,
March Fast won in straight heats.

The dash was closely contested with Lady Betty, a three-year old bny mare, first under the line. Yester-

are generally caused by the improper action of the bowels. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ton

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 11 .-- A tenpound boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pegg Monday morning. The new arrival has been named

Mikred Moore, a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore of Fiorence Mines is ill at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of

Mrs. O'Conner of Canada is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Charles Shallenberger, son of Mrs. Lou Shallenberger, who had his leg broken several weeks ago, is improving and will soon be able to be about

Mrs. S. E. Porter, Mrs. A. M. Snyder, Miss Henrietta McLaughlin, Mrs. O. W. Moser, Mrs. Clara Baker, Miss Ella Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Madigan and Robert Moore were callers in Connellsville Monday.

Miss Freda Wright has returned to her work as clerk in the Wright-Mezzler store in Connelisville, after spending her vacation with friends in Belle Vernon and with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherman of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Burgess of East Liberty is very ill at this writing.

Dr. Johnson, the W. J. Rainey com-pany doctor, at the Paul works, ex-pects to move his family to Mt. Braddock this week. Dr. J. H. Hazlett will be the Rainey company doctor. Miss Hilkert, dispensary nurse at Connellsville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moser of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess of

East Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leighty of Wash ington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leighty of Dunbar township. Mrs. David Hughes of Pittsburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Hair. J. L. Love and Emil Pearson left last night for a business trip to Clev-

Harry Strickler has accepted a position in the clothing department at the Wright-Metzler store in Union-

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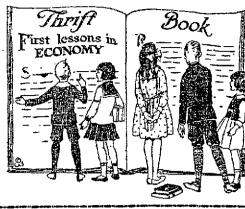
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